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Go It, Donohoe! Go It, Lawson! And now comes Public Opinion, with a scribe, who seeks, with the aid of a dictionary of synonyms and a modicum of truth, to smash Lawson's reputation and to capture Lawson's readers. For the public the struggle for popularity reminds one of that story of the much abused wife, who, looking over a log, saw her husband and a bear engaged in a terrible conflict, and remembering her own hand to hand tussles with her lord and master, said, in the fullness of her heart; "Go it, husband; go it, bear; I don't care which wins."

When Donohoe and Lawson get through with the truth as they see it, the American people who have tried to wade through their adjective-loaded distribes will be just as ignorant as they were before these two self-constituted apostles of diverse creeds began their enlightening crusade for truth.

So far as we have read, the Donohoe article, it lacks snap compared with the strengthening invective of Thomas W. Lawson. Donohoo says:

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It is purposed to take up Lawson's trail at the cross roads where he forsook, when still a hey, the rough and narrow path, beset with thorny trials, that hovertheless leads the wanderer's feet surely and safely to the goal of honorable success. It is purposed to follow it studiously obscured, half-oblitered to follow the studiously obscured. In all obliters we stake through many a black man, half-oblitered root strength of the same four postern and the stake the same poster of th

All of which is very good; but it lacks that personal snap which Mr. Lawson would have given it, despite the excellent detail: "Red earth of the bure hillside." Had he been telling the story he would have said, according to the Chicago Tri-

lunc:
I. with my hook in the noses of the ravening leasts of the nether world, will lead them scratching and spitting, up the red carth of the bare hillside to the immediate white, glistening marble temple of truth, where I intend to officiate as the humble, but romorse-less scarfficial priest, buring the keen knife of my holy calling and blind to the countries of fresh, crisp humbers I am to to me in the claws of the means are to to move the claws of the countries of the countries.

From all appearances, a few more efforts to get circulation by such methods will make the American public say "suffl clency."

Working Together for Richmond welfare at heart will not only be given a chance, but will be urged to take part in the work mapped out for "the Joint Committee on Progress for Richmond." There is no lack of enthusiasm, and no lack of men; but heretofore the forces scattered the organizations era of prosperity will begin for Rich-Fifty years ago there was a very coined a new name for international swashbucklers. It ran thus:

We've got the ships, we've got the men. and we've got the money, too."

Richmond has got the men, the money, the facilities and the opportunity for making a great city, but, like the singer, "We do not want to 'fight"-at least, we have not yet fought as we can and ought. every man, every business and every organization-to make Rich nond the city its people want and deserve.

Good for T. P. A's.

Quick connections and rapid service between Richmond and Lyachburg means the opening of a new field for Richmond's trade that is of incalculable advantage. The Travelers' Protective Association liave done great public service by seeking to gain better railroad connections between Richmond and Lynchburg, and they descrye the cordial support of this entire community in their efforts,

If Richmond would obtain the trade and wealth which it deserves, it could take no step of more vital importance than to improve its railroad connections

doors of those communities who, from every tie as Virginians, as Southerners and as fellow-citizens should trade with

Richmond does not want any charity trade. We do not need to stand like mendicants, with our hat in hand, begging for Virginians' trade because we are in Virginia. We only ask and desire the opportunity to compete on fair and business basis with all the rest or the world, and the most important consideration for

this end is railroad connections. May the Travelers' Protective Association succeed in its petition, for in its success the whole of Richmond will be powerfully benefited.

Thanks to President Stevens.

The promise of President Stevens, of the Chesapenke and Ohio Rallroad, to give Richmond a better service for Charlottesville, Staunton and the Valley is a subject of profound congratulation to the whole community. Railroad connections are the bonds which make business, the avenues which bring trade, and the arteries which carry the life blood of this community.

Richmond by no means enjoys those connections to which she is entitled by her wealth, her position, and her support of the great vallroads of this State; but the city is waking up to this need, and it is a sign of the greatest consolution to see that those officials who have charge of such great railroads as the Chesaparko and Ohio appreciate the needs of this ommunity and most the requirements for better facilities in a broad, public spirited and generous way.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad is unique in its history. It was built by private citizens to connect the Ohio with the ocean, and its struggles to cross two great mountain ranges were marked with the trail of financial disaster, lightened only by the bravery and far-seeing public-spirit of those citizens, who undertook this great operation.

In the prosperity of the Chesapeako and Ohlo the whole State may well rejoice. It is now one of the great railroad systems of America, and is doing a great work for the development of our State and its people. Not the least of its benefits and advantages is found in the fact that it is controlled by officials who reside among us, who know cur nceds, and who are willing to help active ly in the advancement of our city's pres perity.

Hats off to President Stavens.

A Strange Alliance.

At the caucus of the Democratic mem bers of the House, held on Monday night to consider the rate-making bill, Mr. John Sharp Williams declared that when the Interstate Commerce Commission was first proposed, John H. Reagan, of Texas, tained the very features now advocated by the President. He added that the President had stolen Democratic thunder by reviving the features of the Rongan b111.

Democratic members should endorse the President or the Democratic measure known as the Davey bill. The latter course was adopted by a vote of seventyone to eight. The Davey bill simply provides that when the Interstate Commerce Commission shall find, after due hearing, a railroad rate to be unreasonable, it shall name a reasonable rate in its place; that this rate shall go into effect after twenty days' notice, and shall remain in effect until set aside by a court of competent review, and that the case may be tried in any court taking jurisdiction in the facts and testimony adduced before the com-

This is to all intents and purposes equivalent to an endorsation of President Roosevelt's plan. It is a remarkable state of things, to be sure, that the President, whom the Democrats so vigor-Every organization having Richmond's ously opposed in the late campaign, should now be in entire harmony on this and other related questions with the Demoeratic members of Congress and with Mr. Bryan. Truly has it been said that politics makes strange bed-fellows,

Denver Grows Pious. bave been scattered, the organizations separated, and the efforts for Richmond's good, as a whole, therefore, rendered incoherent and largely unavailing. Excellent work was done by individual associations for their own good, and in so doing the whole community was helped. It seemed, therefore, to energetic cittagens that a method for correlating all these forces and supplying a clearing house for all ideas and efforts for Richmond's welfare would be of enormous value. This idea is sound, and if carried out, as it apparently will be, a new era of prespective will begin for Richmond's many of the city of Denver is caving a great the should want to try the surprise that he should want to try the surprise that he should want to try the city of Denver is caving a great the city of the grower, and would thus increase of the grower, The city of Denver is Laving a great mayor and many of the city officials were also present. Both houses of the Legispopular English music hall song which lature ceased their bickerings and the members went in a body to the prayer meeting. For two hours in the middle "We do not want to fight; but, by Jingo, of the day all the city was held in a spell under the influence of "the power not ourselves that makes for righteous

> There were meetings in various places and at the theatre just before Evange list Chapman finished speaking the audience grose and gave him, Bishop Warren, of the Methodist Church, and Dean Hart, of the Episconal Church, the Chautauqua salute. For nearly a minute 4,000 handkerchiefs waved in the air, and then 4,000 voices joined in singing "Nearer, My

That is good news. If there is just at this time a city on the face of the earth which needs a religious revival and a sincere call to civic righteousness and all other forms of righteousness, it is the city of Denver, and if the people can thus turn their recent political debauch to righteous account the experience will

To Prevent Tuberculosis.

In Illinois a State association for the prevention of tuberculosis has recently been organized, representing a gathering of various forces, says the Chicago with other sections of the State. What Record-Herald, which have already done we need is the opportunity of bringing much to enlighten the people on the our trade and our resources to the very necessity for a warfare against consump-

FOR TRAVELING SALESMEN.

Traveling salesmen who are considering making a change the first of the year will be interested in the following letter received from a former traveling salesman, who is now in business for himself selling contracts for the Equiunde:

now in business for thinsen seems contracts for the Equitable:

Dear Sir:—Replying to your letter asking me how I think the life insurance business compares with my former employment as traveling salesman, will say that I would not go back to my former work for double the salary I received. I was on the roat for fifteen years for a wholesale house, and was receiving what may be termed a maximum salary, and meeting with excellent success until I resigned my position to make contract with you. During my your and a half in the life insurance business I have made double my former salary, to say nothing of being relieved of the strain of constant traveling and absence from my family.

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Blehmond, Va. Correspondence and Interview Solicited.

tion. At one of the meetings an exper declared in an address on the subject that 75 per cent, of the cases in the inelplent stages, if properly attended to and treated, could be absolutely cured. The new organization proposes to work for the esublishment of a State santtorium for the treatment of tubercular

But the great work of this association and others like it is to prevent consumption. It has been established that con sumption is as much a preventable disense as smallpox, and if all the States would take the same precaution against "the white plague" that is taken against smallpox, the number of cases of the one would be no greater, perhaps, than o the other. A movement to prevent the spread of this terrible disease has been started in Virginia, and it should nave the moral and material support of the whole people and of the government.

John Callan O'Laughlin says, in a letter to the Washington Post, that "to the Ignorance of their people Russians attribute the disasters they have suffered at the hands of Japan." He asserts that only one-third of the thirteen million children of school age receive instruction except that which, in the case of the Jews particularly, they may receive at home. He estimates that in several of the provinces only 2 per cent. of the people can read and write.

There is a lesson in this to the people of America. We have a republic in which the people rule, and in order that the a Democrat, introduced a bill which con- people may vote intelligently, they must

> The smallest of all the little big men now on the earth is the Czar of all the Russids, and no doubt he wishes he was smaller than he really is.

May the spirits of departed saints look down and protect us: Dr. Swallow is going to start a magazine also.

Parsifal has been, and Parsifal has gone, and Richmond is still here. Strange,

GAINES BILL.

Committee Hears Argument for and Against Measure.

and Against Measure.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 24.—
The subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Finance spent several hours this afternoon listening to arguments for and against the Gaines bill repealing the tax of six cents a pound on leaf tobacco, so as to allow the farmer to sell his own produce without the payment of a license tax. Representative Gaines represented the advocates of the bill and Mr. John Landstreet, of Richmond, president of the Independent Tobacco Manufacturers' Association, argued against it.

Mr. Landstreet maintained that the enactment of the bill would not result in one jota of benefit to the grower, and would hurt the manufacturer. He told

one lots of benefit to the growr, and would hurt the manufacturer. He told Mr. Gaines that a law similar to this had been repealed by a Democratic Congress about ten years, and expressed surprise that he should want to try the experiment so soon again. Mr. Gaines

g the keenest interest in the mea-Mr. Gaines says he will certainly playing the keenest interest sure. Mr. Gaines says he will certainly get a favorable report from the subcom-mittee at least, and he believes that the bill will be favorably reported by the full committee. He thinks it will pass at

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.....ANSWERS

Alcohol in Prescriptions.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—I would be glad to have you state
in your query column whether a registered driggist has the right to dispense
alcohol on prescription from a regular
practicing physician. A RBADER.

Yes, unless there is in the place where
the drug store is located a local option
law to the contrary. law to the contrary.

Rhode Island History.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch;
Bir.—Please tell me to whom I can write
in Rhode Island for information regarding asveral of its colonial Governors, and
the address.

M. P. M. We should think a letter addressed to the Governor of Rhode Island, at Provi-dence, would get the desired information.

Hiring Minors.

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Sir,—Please publish in your next issue the answer to the following question: What is the law in regard to hiring a minor (without his parents' written consent) to keep a bar room? If it is uninwful, what is the penuity for violating the law?

A SUBSCRIBER. You should see your Commonwealth's ttorney about this.

Cherry Trees.

Editor of The 'Times-Dispatch:
Sir,-Please answer the following question in next Sunday's query column:
Ought cherry trees to be cultivated as any other fruit trees?

A SUBSCRIEER.
Templeman's Cross Roads, Va., Jan.

Cultivate the cherry tree until it gets n good start, then put the land in sodthe sweet cherry is a gross feeder.

Insurance Laws.

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—I. Does the law of Virginia require an insurance company out of the State to place a bonus with the State auditor or pay license?

2. Would such a company be responsible without a bonus or license?

3. If loss should occur, would company have to be sued at home office?

1. Every insurance company must make

a deposit of bonds with the treasurer of the State, and also pay a license tux.

2. Yes. (See Section 1269 of the Code.)

3. It would be better for you to consult in attorney on this point.

Electoral Boards.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—Article II, Section 31, of the Constitution, reads as follows: "No person, nor the deputy of any porson. holding any office of post of profit or amolument under the United States government, or who is in the employment of such government, or holding any elective office of profit or trust in this State, or in any county, city or town thereof, shall be appointed a member of the electoral board, or registrar, or judge of election." Please states in your query column whicher or not a deputy treasurer is eligible to membership on the electoral board in conformity with the above section of the Constitution.

The C-FOWLKES.

This section piakes a deputy treasurer

This section makes a deputy treasurer neligible to appointment as a member of the electoral board.

Negro Statistics. Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—Please give, through your very in-teresting and instructive Query Columns, the negro population of the United States and the South in 1860 and 1900, and much

and the South Sold of the Sold latto-male, 83,521; female, 93,218. Total, 176,739.

Slaves, 3,953,760. Black-male, 1,785,716; female, 1,756,431, Total, 3,552,147, Mulatto—male, 196,909; female, 214,704. Total, 411,613. Grand total, 4,441,830.

1900—Negro population, 8,833,994. Male, 4,386,547; female, 4,447,447. The percentage of males in 1900 wa. 49.7; females, 50.3.

A Timber Problem.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch; Editor of The Times-Inspired
Sir,-How many feet board measure
are there in a stick of timber 12 feet
long 8 inches square at one end, and 4
inches square at the other end?
Please give solution in your Sunday
query column and oblige a subscriber.
E. W. A.

This is the frustram of a pyramid. Call the basis B and A and the attitude H. Volume=(B+A+V B A) 1-3 H. =(6i+16+V6i×16) sq. in.×4 ft.

=(64+16+32) sq. in.×4 ft, =112 sq. In.×48 in.=5376 cubic inches. 1 foot board measure is

1 ft.×1 ft.×1 in.=144 cub c inches. 6376 cubic inches +144 cubic inches, =37 1-3. Ans. 37 1-3 feet board measure

Making a Will.

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—Kindly publish through your queries and answers columns if under the new
Constitution it would be lawful for a
man to write his own will? And would
the law require witnesses to be present
or would the writer's own signature be
sufficient without witness?

A SUBSCHIBER.

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Soction 2514 of the Code provides: "No will shall be valid unless it be in writing and signed by the testator or by some other person in his presence and by his direction, in such manner as to make it would be the the test that the name is intended as a manifest that the name is intended as a signature; and moreover, unless it be wholly written by the testator, the signature shall be made or the will acknowledged by him in the presence of anowiedged by him in the presence of at least two competent witnesses, pres-ent at the same time, and such witnesses shall subscribe the will in the presence of the testator, but no form of attestation shall be necessary,

A Burlesque.

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch;
Sir,—You are quite right in saying that destrier means a war horse but your correspondent is pretty far afield in suppossing that any error is involved in the use given above. The gentle Theresa Mactivhirter made few mistakes.

The quotation comes from the Lisend of the Rhine, which is a paripable burlesque, and I am sure that no one could enjoy more than Mr. Thackera' would have done the idea that any reader could lake it au serieux. The very kinght referred to be represented in the next paragraph as carrying a sitk umbrella and a cappt bag, and a little lates in the story as kneeling on the grass and reciting a censer, an are and two acolytes, if that gloss of Leoniunus be a good one where he makes the sage declare that gravity is the only test of humor, Mr. Thackeray's "Legend" has proved itself a singularly humorous production.

QUERIES AND NO HOPE NOW FOR RATE REGULATION

Senate Will Not Act at This Session-Joint Commission May be Appointed.

TOBACCO MEN RENEW FIGHT

New Movement Begun for Anti-Coupon Legislation-Norfolk Loses Appropriation.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The initiation of the Swayne impeachment proceedings in the Senate this afternoon marked the passing of all the hopes of those who ad vocate rate legislation at this session. There is scarcely a chance in a thousand that the Senate will take any action on the bill, which will pass the House. It is possible that a joint committee, as suggested by Senator Eikins, will be selected to sit during the summer and investigate the entire subject of rates and report by bill at the next session or at the extra

Senator Stewart is the author of a sig-Sonator Stewart is the author of a significant resolution offered in the Seniate to-day. It calls upon the Interstate Commerce Commission for the number of stockholders in each of the railreads of the country reporting to the commission. Opponents of the proposed legislation have all along been dwelling upon the large number of people who are holders of railway stocks as a fact in opposition to anything like hasty legislation on this line. Large as is the number of railread stockholders, however, it is extremely small as compared with the army of shippers over railway lines.

Anti-Coupon Legislation.

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The independent tobacco manufacturers have renewed their attempts to secure legislation designed to prevent the giving away of coupons, tags and other articles with cigars, cigarettes and smoking and chewing tobacco. Mr. John Landstreet, of Richmond, who is the president of the National Association of Independent Manufacturers, was at the Capitol to-day, and saw a number of representatives, regarding legislation of the character mentioned. Opposition to such in times past has been based largely on the questionable constitutionality of a law such as was proposed by the independent manufacturers. Mr. Landstreet said to-day that a bill has been drawn and will probably be introduced by Representative Tawney, of Minnesota, who has been identified with all the bills, which have been introduced on this subject, either as author or as ardent supporter. It is understood that the new bill provides for the taxation of tobacco coupons, in much the way that the issue of State banks is taxed. This removes any possibility of unconstitutionality according to the independents, and they believe it will pass.

Norfolk Item Stricken Out.

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Senator Daniel and Senator Martin have received a letter from Mr. Martins Jones, president of a joint session of the Board of Aldermen and Common Council of Newport News, asking that an engagement be made to meet the President and present an invitation to him to visit Newport News. The senators have arranged to have the delegation received at moon Saturday.

The House Committee on Nayal Affairs by a vote of four to five struck out of the naval appropriation bill this morning the item appropriating \$200,000 for a new naval hospital at Norfolk. One member upon whom reliance was placed to vote of the tem failed the advocates of the appropriation. Representative Rixey said

for the item falled the advocates of the appropriation. Representative Rixey said there was a chance the item would be replaced in the bill, but there is little hope of the appropriation this year.

W. R. Merriam, former director of the

census, is on the point of becoming a Vir-ginian; indeed, he has already become so He has recently purchased the old Lib-erty furnace property in Shenandoah county, and will henceforth be a con-stituent of Mr. Hay's, and, it is said, a Democrat in politics.

SENATE SENDS BACON INQUIRY TO COMMITTEE

Effort to Have Santo Domingo

nial will dispose of the matter; if they are rue and were given to the public by the State Department as reported, I see as reason why the Senate should be so desirous of secrecy."

He referred to the negotiation as in the nature of a trenty and said it deals with the perogative of the Senate.

After considerable discussion of the points of order involved, Mr. Lodge's motion prevailed.

lon prevailed. Mr. McCumber made an address on th d bill, after which the Senate ad-

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January 25th in World's History

Lucius Domitius Aurelianus, Emperor of Rome, assassinated, 1327.

Edward II. of England, then a prisoner in Kenilworth Castle, compelled to esign his crown in favor of his son, Edward III.

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1833.

Henry VIII. privately married to Ann Boleyn in a garret at Whitehall.

1692.

The Indians, accompanied by some French, attacked the town of York, in Maine, killed fifty and carried away one hundred of the inhabitants and destroyed the town.

1717.

The episcopal clergy of Scotland, who had before been fined for not praying for King George by name, were forced to abscord or fly their country.

1759.

Birthday of Robert Burns.

DeGrasse attacked the van of the British fleet, under Admirul Hood. T French were drawn from their anchorage ground, and by a masterly maneeuv the British succeeded in obtaining it. Battle with the insurgents, under Shays, at Springfield, Mass., who retreated, with the loss of three killed.

Jean Jacques Dessalines declared Emperor of Hayti.

Battle at Mohringen, in Prussian Poland, in which Bernadotte defeated the Russians, under Pahlin and Salitzan, who lost 1,200 killed and 300 prisoners.

1813.

Concordat signed at Versailles, by which Napoleon allowed the Pope to exercise the pontificate in France and Italy, in the same manner as his predecessors.

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The shock of an varthquake was felt in the city of New York and vicinity to such a degree as to excite considerable alarm.

1849.

The usual convention of the two houses of Congress declared that the people had elected Zachary Taylor their President and Millard Fillmore Vice-President.

1900. B. H. Roberts, Mormon representative, rejected.

SENATE READY TO TRY SWAYNE

Impressive Ceremony Yesterday in Connection With Organization of Senatorial Court.

JUDGE WILL APPEAR FRIDAY

Trial Oath Administered by Chief Justice Fuller-Platt, of Connecticut to Preside.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The Sonate tolay took another and an important step n the matter of the impeachment trial of the Northern District of Florida, 1the port News and Norfolk and other ports, of United States Judge Charles Swayne, organization of the trial was perfected by especially of the South. The feature of the swearing of the senators for that the bill, to which reference is made, propurpose; the managers of the House were received for the purpose of formally presenting the articles of impeachment, and a resolution summoning Judge Swayne to appear was adopted. Mr. Platt, of Connecticut, was elected to preside at the trial sessions. Further proceedings were then postponed until Friday next, when Judge Swayne is expected to appear before the bar of the Senate in response to the summons of the Senate.

The ceremony was impressive, and was witnessed by a full Senate, and by well will senate and by well filled galleries. The trial oath was administered to senators by Chief Justice Fuller, who appeared in the long black gown worn by him when sitting in the Supreme Court.

Estimates as to the length of time that

Once Fails.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The Senate to day referred to the Committee of Foreign Relations a resolution introduced by Senator Bacon, of Georgia, making inquiry of the President concerning the details of the agreement between the United States and Santo Domingo.

Mr. Lodge moved to refer it to the committee, and Mr. Foraker suggested that the matter should be considered in legislative session.

Mr. Bacon contended that it would be competent for the President to send his replication. A munber of when the Consument in March. It is, however, the large of states and Senators to press the mater reply to the Senate of other in legislative of exceutive session relative to the matter, "If," he said, "the statements made in the public press are untrue, a simple department of the preparation of the preparation of the preparation of the consument of the preparation of the consument of the consument of the consument of the consument of the statements of take on a part of their cargoes at Norfolk and the remainder at Norfolk, or north the stime supports to take on a part of their cargoes at Norfolk and the remainder at Norfolk and the remainder at Norfolk and the remainder at the support send that it will occupy vary from ten days to a month after it is one begun. The expectation is that when Judge Swayne and when he does a part of their cargo at Santor Domingo.

Mr. Lodge moved to refer it to the consument of the House for the preparation of the largest statement of the largest statement of the largest statement of the cargo for the analysis of the preparation of the consument of the consument of the largest statement of the cargo for the analysis of the largest statement of the largest statement of the largest statement of the preparation of the Judge Swayne is now in Wilmington, Del., and Sergeant-at-Arms Ransdell, of the Senate, left for that city to-night to serve the Senate's summons upon him,

-The House.

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(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The District of Columbia appropriation again occupied the attention of the House of Representatives to-day. At times the proceedings were enlivened by visorous remarks in defonse of a proposition to materially increase the salaries of Washington school teachers, who had many supporters on the floor. Mr. Clark of Missouri, made a characteristic speech, in the course of which he charged that more money was being paid Washington policemen to crack the skulls of the people than was paid to school teachers to improve what was in the skulls. An adjournment was taken without having concluded consideration of the bill.

The discussion was interrupted by Mr. Palmer (Pennsylvania), who reported that the smanagers of the House to conduct the impeachment of Judgo Charles Swayne, of the Northern District of Florida, had exhibited and read to the Senate the articles of impeachment and that the presiding officer of the Senate had stated that that body would take order and give due notice to the House, immediately thereafter one of the assistant secretaries of the Senate appeared in the House, announcing that the Senate was organized for the trial of Judgo Swayne and was ready to receive the managers of the House at its bar.

SERIOUS BLOW TO - VIRGINIA PORTS

If Enacted, Bill Introduced by Senator Nelson Will be Hurtful to Norfolk Shippers.

OBJECTIONABLE FEATURES

Prevent Vessel From Taking on Part of Cargo at One Port and Completing It at Another.

. (From Our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-Senator Knate Nelson has introduced a bill, which, if enacted into law, will have a very serious effect upon the shipping interests of Newhibits a vessel engaged in trade with foreign ports rfom taking on partof her cargo at one port and completing it at another.

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